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Claim of the Missouri Pacific Rilroad.

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Washington, pt. 5 .- The question as to whether theterstate commerce comprovisions of the Hepburn railroad e net has exclusive control of the gration of railroads is brought aguar to an issue in a case just appealed the United States Supreme court | the Missouri Pacie Railpreme court has Missouri Pacific Railroad company The railroad takes the hatmier the new rate act us control of the interestate ssion and that the states ection over their opera-page Milling company of operated a mill on a om the Missouri Pacific's Santa Fe road crosses cific at Stafford, about a For many years cifle delivered cars to the them from it over Santa charge of \$2 a car. Sev-

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MEY'S OLDEST MASON.

Miregor of North Newport, Is 106 on Friday.

is a joilification on the 6th, McGregor will hold a recep-shome on the banks of the

langor divides his time be-ning outdoors in the sun and gray chair in his sitting room, maddaughter plays to him on ned organ. Last week he

VENENTS STOPPED ON CENTRAL OF GEORGIA.

et Eanson Blames Reduction of Fues and Tight Money. 0a., Sept. 5.-As a result of

ir as railroads are concerned, by President J. F. Hanson of tal of Georgia railway company.

INVENTOR OF BELL BUOY DEAD. ma of Mexican and Civil Wars Was moted for Gallant Conduct.

wis, S. C., Sept. 5.—Captain Henry T., a vateran of the Mexican and wars and inventor of the bell buoy w med at American ports, is dead lie was 80 years old. He served sixies under Farragut and Por- has not been learned. ini vas commended and promote gallant conduct.

TELLOW FEVER IN HAVANA.

Hospital Services ablagion, Sept. 5.- The maoine hos-

the case has been reported.

Outlok Good at Dartmouth.

asover, N. H., Sept. 5.—On Septem-I the Dartmouth foot ball candiwill report to Dr. John Connor cactice here. The term opens Sepr 26, and two days later the eleven tmber 16, are bright.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

THINK DISMISSAL UNJUST PENALTY

Cadets Who Left The Naval Academy to See Chorus Girls Enter Protest.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—Two of the four Annapolis naval cadets sus-pended by Capt. Badger on account of infractions of regulations at the academy, have sent answers to the communi cations of the acting secretary of the navy calling upon them to show cause why the dismissals shall not be enforced The letters were from Clarence C. Rider of Wyoming and O. G. Salb of Indiana, both fourth class men last year and

not promoted this year.

They were found guilty of having stolen away, it is alleged, without leave to see chorus girls. Their defense is that they think a sentence of dismissal is unjust when other cadets have only been demoted for the same officace.

The other cadets recommended for dismissal were George F. Humbert of Pennsylvania and James E. Austin of New York, who left their practiceship at Bath, Me,, after having been refused snore leave.

AMERICAN YACHT WINS FIRST RACE AT BILBAO.

King Alfonso Drinks to The Victor Amid Cheers.

Bilbao, Spain, Sept. 5 .- The American Sonderklasse yacht Chewink VIII won the first race yesterday in the international contest for the Marie Christina cup, distance seven and one half miles, it ceased to be a switchtime 2 hours 14 minutes 11 seconds. The milli-company instituted man the American 'yacht Marblenead was damus processes in the Supreme court of "rats" as they term free labor men, as somewhat diminished the curtailment of the powers of the was somewhat diminished the curtailment of the powers of the was third. The American yacht Spokane Women are taking an active part in the The mail train was also late, and secretary of the interior and the secre-

King Alfonso witnessed the start, but did not follow the race on account of a portion of the rigging of the royal yacht having been carried away. His majesty

UNION'S SECRETARY ARRESTED.

Charged With Having Stolen \$19,500 from Milk Drivers of Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Clarence J. Camp, secretary of the Milk Drivers' union, was arrested Tuesday night on warrants steamer sworn out by George M. Briggs, traveling auditor of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, on a charge of havin the 6th of September, it is the oldest Mason in the states, and Masons of this surrounding country are the surrounding country are the fith. ing stolen \$19,500 from the union

AMERICANS RUSH HOMEWARD.

New York, Sept. 5.—The homeward rush of Americans who have spent the nummer in Europe is now at its height, and all records for the number of passengers carried by the transatlantic steamship liens have been broken. Nine steamships arriving here Tuesday landed a total of 3,143 first and second-cabin passengers, the greatest number ever recorded in a single day. The previous high record was 2,800. Steamship officials of all lines said yesterday that lotion in passenger rates and the summer travel abroad has been un and condition of the money mar- precedented and evidences the prosper ty of the country.

FIVE KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

More Than a Score Were Injured at Buckhorn, N. C.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 5 .- Lightning struck the power house of the electric plant at Buckhorn Tuesday afternoon, killing five men and injuring between twenty and twenty-five others. Owing o wires being down it is impossible to obtain names of the killed and injured. The extent of damage to the property

WIDOW OF WATERLOO BUGLER PASSES AWAY

Case Has Been Reported to the Mrs. Brinkman's Husband Served in Gen. Bluecher's Army.

Washington, Sept. 5,-Mrs. Isabelia some has been notified of the F. Brinkman, widow of Theodore Brink the first time this season. So far at Waterloo, is dead here at the home at Waterloo, is dead here at the home of her daughter.

She was reputed to be the only woman living whose husband had tought at Waterloo. She was born in Germany in 823 and was much younger than her husband, who was born in 1790.

Cholera is Spreading. St. Petersburg, Sept. 5 .- Cholera is meet Norwich university for its upreading considerably. The householding game of the season. The pros ers of St. Petersburg have been instruction for a winning eleven, and that ed to take the most strict precautions ans a team that will beat Harvard Thirteen fresh cases have been reported at Novgorod.

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O. K. HOLLISTER, Litt. D., Principal.

STATE CON- Bad Blood STRIKERS KILL

Troops Mobilized in Antwerp Yesterday

THE CITIZENS IN DANGER

Of Their Lives, as the Police Are Worse Than Useless and the Strikers Make Use of Torch at Will.

Antwerp, Sept. 5 .- The strike situation grows more alarming because of the total absence of protection for property and free labor. Indignation is running for their lives and property to the Brit-

ish consul general. The strikers are allowed to run riot vers. One policeman has been mortally wounded, and five children and one wo: man have been severely hurt. At cer-tain hours the lives of all citizens are endangered. One shipbroker had to seek refuge from revolver shots yesterday af-

The burgomaster, after receiving the a dead letter, as there is no force to make it effective. The situation without military protection is worse than in

The crowds of strikers are in an ugly

in sympathy with them increased to serhaving been carried away. His majesty ious proportions Tuesday, when at least the minister's face in a sort of cross becongratulated the winner and drank the a dozen persons including strike break, tween a ray of sunshine and a cloud, health of the Americans in the clubbouse ers and members of the crews of steam. The time dragged slowly, which ran with cheers for the victorious ers, were attacked and badly wounded. The mail train came but did not which can with cheers for the victorious ers, were attacked and hadly wounded. The police charged repeatedly, firing their revolvers at the rioters, who dispersed only to reassemble again at some

> Many steamers are compelled to remain inactive here on account of the threats of the rioters, who have wrecked parts of the machinery of one vessel, the Malatanbron, and who boarded the steamer Lysgravel and maltreated her

RECEIVER FOR IRON CO.

Petition Against the Union Iron and Steel Concern.

Bristol, Va., Sept. 5 .- Upon the petition of the Norton Coal company, Judge A. W. Skeen of the United States court turing operations in a number of southern states as well as in Michigan and New Jersey. The receiver took charge of the corporation's business at once.

Edward L. Harper of New York, president of the Union Iron and Steel comoany, is expected to arrive at Big Stone lap in a day or two and in the meantime efforts are being made to bring about an adjustment of the claims and to secure the discharge of the receiver-

The Union Iron and Steel company is an offspring of the Union Steel and Chain company, the latter a \$60,000,000 orporation that was organized by Edward L. Harper several years ago and embraced many of the largest iron and steel producing plants in the country. It is reputed to have assets of several million dellars scattered over half dozen states.

ENTIRE MANSFIELD ESTATE LEFT TO ACTOR'S WIDOW.

New London Hears She Has Received The \$900,000 Property. New London, Conn., Sept. 5 .- It is re-

ported here that the contents of the cill of Richard Mansfield have been made known. The report says the entire Young Lapworth confirmed the report property, valued at \$900,000, is left to that he was married, but refused to say his widow.

GEORGIA TOWN SWEPT BY TORNADO, REPORT SAYS

Montgomery, Ala., Gets Meagre News-

Wires All Down. Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 5 .- It is vo-

ported here that a tornado struck Fort Gaines, Ga., a town of 1,000 people, 100 miles to the southeast, Tuesday night. All communication by wire with that section has been cut off. Efforts to reach neighboring towns by telephone

The railroad operators report that all telegraph wires east of Union Springs are down. Fort Gaines is on the Chattahoochee river, the dividing line between Alabama and Georgia.

300-POUND PRINCE ON HIS WAY TO WED LILIUOKALANI

Ari Pal of Tahiti to Marry the Former Queen of Hawaii.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 5.—Prince Ari Pal of Tahiti arrived Tuesday on his way to Honolulu to marry ex-Quaen Lilioukalani of Hawaii. The prince, who weighs 300 pounds, is to remain here until word is received from the queen. He is reticent concerning the approach ing nuptials, but confirmed the anment that the former ruler is to he his bride.

PRINCE WILHELM SEES NIAGARA INCOGNITO.

Leaves Buffalo This Morning For Return to New York.

DELAY OF THE BRIDE CAUSED GROOM ANXIETY

Pailed to Come on Train Scheduled, Nor The Next, But The Waiting Minister Who Was to Wed Her Finally Made Happy.

The Lyndenville Journal tells the story of a "waiting at the station" -- not the church in that town early this

A minister, who does not live in this lown, or have a church here, passed a lew anxious hours here last Monday, and was very much relieved on the ar rival of the 8:15 train in the evening to see come from a car the lady who was that evening to become his wife. He expected the lady on the afternoon ex-press and was here in good season, very arly in the afternoon, to meet the same Any delay, of course, is irritating under such circumstances. It would be to any man, and the minister was no exception to the rule on this occasion. Letters had made him firm in the conviction that his future happiness was to arrive on the 4:20 p. m., train and he was at the station on time, with a few minutes to spare, and was feeling so well that high against the authorities. British he wasn't able to keep from explaining firms here have appealed for protection to one or two people why it was be smiled so widely.

The 4:20 train was nearly an hour

The strikers are allowed to run riot late—a long, long hour. But it came and carry arms, and they are now setting fire to merchandise and firing revolutions. One policeman has been mortally form after the train left. The minister couldn't understand it, and so expressed himself to several of the bystanders, and told him to be of good courage, as British consul general, decided to assue it was anxious, couldn't understand a proclamation forbidding groups of more than five people to meet in the streets, but this proclamation will prove platform two or three times, trying to forestry service favor such a change it solve the whyfore of an unkind providence that should so trifle with his happiness and delay the blissful moment that should make two hearts beat as Delegate White Smith of California Women are taking an active part in the The mail train was also late, and though there were several near him most The violence of the locked out dock of the time, all expressing sympathy by laborers and of those who went on strike alternating the belief that she would and that she wouldn't come, keeping

> bring the lady. The smile was gone entirely and the prystery increased He couldn't nog begin to understand it, but decided to wait for the last train. The number of those interested in the affair gradually increased, the minister being villing to tell of his trouble, and when the 8:15 train came quite a crowd had gathered at the station to see whether the minister finally realized his great happiness or was cast into the gloom of espair. The train came and so did the lady, and the wide smile returned in

The two were sion in a team and it to her for a present. The two were sion in a team and on the way home, leaving the hovs, cused him of the robbery and he admitted with the minister, and kept him company should take his money back to the bank so that he could square himself and that

all wish them much happiness. All who Runyan's arrest, watched with the minister for the trains also ope that there may not come to them in their future life any such anxious hours as the groom spent that afternoon at the Lyndonville sta-

ELOPES WITH GIRL WEAVER IN HIS FATHER'S MILL.

Romance of Presaic Mill at Milford, Mass., Comes Out.

Milford, Mass., Sept. 5 .- The marriage of William Sumper Lapworth and Margaret Phillips, the former the son of a wealthy mill owner here, and the latter the daughter of a farm laborer and an employe in the mill of her father-in-law, these predictions with safety. Mr. Brybecame known to the public at noon vesterday.

Young Lapworth confirmed the report when or where the event had taken place or go into details. He is the last of six gons of the rich mill owner to

The young people have been much in each other's company during the past two years. It is said that the Lapworth family objected because the boy was so friendly with employes of the mill. Lapworth is employed as a foreman in the mili owned by his father, and in which the girl worked as a weaver. He

The bride is at the Mansion House. It is charged that five months ago he killed Joseph Murray of Posport, county in Mayo, Ireland, and fied after being remarriage. It must have taken place leased on \$10,000 bail. from home, probably in Rhode tere or in Hopedale, where the family named McGrath did the killing

The father and mother of both bride and groom knew nothing about the match, and were as much surprised as anyhody when the news was verified. About three months ago a brother of William eloped with a pretty coung milliner. After several stormy interviews, tears and promises, he was finally forgiven and received into the family with his bride. Thus encouraged, William thought he would try the same

HOPE TO GET SUSPECT.

State Police Learn Name of Lad Seen After Ludlow Murder.

Ladlow, Sept. 5.-The state police who are looking for the murderer of Hugh Kane, the milkman of Ludlow City, have learned the identity of the g man seen running along the road after the murder and hope to arrest him soon. It was learned yesterday that he worked for a farmer in Fairview until within a short time of the murder and Buffalo, N. Y. Sept. 5. Prince Wil-helm of Swaden left here yesterday then left to work for another farmer, morning for New York.

He has not been seen since the day of the visited Niagara Falls Wednesday the murder, and some of his clothes mognite, viewed the falls and other are still at the bouse where he was last points of interest, dired privately at employed. He has relatives living in ne Clinton house on the Canadian aide. South Hadley Falls, but they have not seen him for a week.

TO ADMIT LUMBER FREE

Proposal Made at Irrigation Congress.

IT WOULD SAVE TIMBER

Pinchot Says That It Would Thwart the Service-Government Fears to . Take the Part of the Poor, Says Delegate.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 5 .- This was irrigation and conservation day at the national irrigation congress. Several prominent men spoke, including United States Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada, a member of the inland waterways commission, who spoke of the work of that body. An address on "The Conservation of

Resources" was delivered by Gifford Pinschot, United States forester. Following who in turn expressed much sympathy his speech, Judge John E. Baker proposed a resolution that all duties on there were two more trains yet due timber be repealed, so that the timber from the south that day, either one of of this country be preserved by allowwhich might bring to him his happiness. In other countries to ship in lumber. Hut e was anxious, couldn't understand Mr. Pinchot was asked if he favored it, and after walking up and down the chaffern two was asked to the favored that are the countries to ship in lumber.

that should make two hearts beat as one, he concluded to sit down hard and said that the United States government smile until the arrival of the next train, was evidently arraid to uphold the insecretary of the interior and the secre-tary of agriculture. "Let the people know their rights," he said, "and not be governed by one man's will, even though he be president of the United States. This motion was by rule sent to committee without discussion. The congress sent a telegram of thanks to President Roosevelt for the message read by Gif-ford Pinehot Monday.

MRS. CARTER ON THE STAND.

Denies All of the Material Points in the Story Told by Runyan.

New York, Sept. 5 .- Laura M. Carter, who is charged with having received several thousand dollars of the money stolen from the Windsor Trust company by Chester R. Runyan, went on the witness stand in her own behalf yesterday. Her the enthusiasm of the greeting. The stand in her own behalf yesterday. Her crowd also was enthusiastic in its testimony was almost a complete denial greeting. The couple went to the of the material points in the story told jewelry store, the crowd following, and by Runyan when he appeared as a witas it increased the minister passed out ness against her last week. She said a doltar bill and told them to go after that the first she knew of the trust coma smoke. But a deliar was hardly pany robbery and his part in it was large enough to keen the growd smoking gained from the newspapers a week af-A. W. Skem of the United States court has appointed Col. L. C. Petitt of Big Stone Gap receiver of the Union Iron and Steel company, a New York corporate the company to see the romance through to a finish.

See the romance through to a finish. spent here in wondering whether what she would return the \$5,000 he had given he had so fondly hoped for was or was her. He refused. The next day she reshe would return the \$5,000 he had given turned the \$5,000 and went to the police They were married that evening and with the information which resulted in

BRYAN BY ACCLAIM.

Francis as Permanent Chairman, Sullivan as Head of "Dem" Organization.

New York, Sept. 5.—Plans for the next Democratic national convention, according to Harry Walker, Mr. Bryan's personal friend and adviser, contemplate

The nomation of Mr. Bryan by ac-clamation. Nomination speech by Augustus Thomas. Ex-Governor David R. Francis of Missouri, permanent chairman of the convention. Timothy D. Sullivan, chairman of the Democratic national committee. "The situation has developed sufficiently," said Mr. Walker, "to make

an will begin his next tour of the east

in October, making his first speech in

FLED THOUSANDS OF MILES, BUT WAS CAUGHT.

New England,"

Dr. T. Cox of Ireland Arrested in Chi-

cago on the Charge of Murder. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 5 .- Arrested after fleeing thousands of miles after an alleged murder was the fate of Dr. T. Cox of Ireland. Dr. Cox was seized at the some of Mrs. Margaret Rohan, 1020

Island, for no license was issued either funeral of Murray, but that a man



EDWARD M. MORGAN. New postmaster of New York city, who has served thirty-four xears in the postal service.

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WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO.,

WRECK GERMAN TRAIN.

Anarchists Believed Russian Personage

Was Aboard.

Berlin, Sept. 5 .- A railway express train disaster, which is supposed to have

been caused by anarchists, occurred on

Tuesday twenty miles from Berlin. No

The train, which was on its way to

Berlin from Eydtkuhnen, the station on

the Russian frontier, left the track near

Strassburg. An examination showed that

the boits that held the rails had been

loosened for a distance of thirty yards.

in the wreck.

on board the train.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Massachusetts Petitioners Want Rigid Inquiry.

AN INVESTIGATION.

Desire Information Regarding Franking Privileges, Political Contributions and Conections and Service.

Boston, Sept. 5 .- The hearing on the complaints against the service and methods of conducting business by the New England Telephone and Telegraph comboard of highway commissioners, and the petitioners, who are residents of this city, asked permission to amend their

petition in several respects.

The petitioners asked the commission to investigate the company for the purpose of seeing if it is conducting its business in an honest and efficient manner, with the view of eliminating existing abuses. The petitioners also want to investigate the ariairs of the company previous to July 1, 1900, especially with a view to finding what contributions have been made to candidates for political offices, to what extent persons are being employed who render no service and also who are being employed at the request of candidates and politicians.

The petitioners also want to investigate the so-called franking privileges, the number and names of the members

of the city or state governments who are receiving free service, and the amount paid to the officers of the com-The board announced that it would

take the different requests under conlives were lost, but six persons were in-jured and ten greater part of the train stated that it would like the board to give a ruling in such a manner that an appeal may be made to the courts on questions of law. was destroyed by a fire which broke out

PRESIDENT GONE, AND A RECEIVER NAMED

Head of Big Cincinnati Firm Mysteriously Disappears from New York.

It is believed that the attempt was nade under the impression that a cer-Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 5.- Because of the mysterious disappearnee in New York of Seward Heidelbach, president of tain Russian personage of high rank was The authorities have offered a reward the Fabyan Manufacturing company in of two thousand marks for the discovery this city. M. E. Moch was yesterday appointed receiver for the concern and was placed under a bond of \$600,000. of the perpetrators of the crime, and an

Colds on

official inquiry is in progress.

he prescribes Ayor's Cherry Pectoral for this disease. Keep in close touch with your family the Chest we have no secretal We publish J.C. Are the formulas of all our proparations. Lowell.

Ask your doctor the medical name for a cold

on the chest. He will say, "Bronchitis." Ask him if it is ever serious. Lastly, ask him if

Let's Talk It Over, Anyhow.

A friend from a western town writes:

"We can trace at least a thousand increase of population the past year from the fact that the fifty-four members of our Commercial Club about a year ago all agreed to have printed on the back of their business letterheads a description of the town, its location, climate, natural advantages, possibilities for business, etc. Thus every letter they wrote was an advertisement for the town. The town booming matter was artistically printed, and the eatch line



being visible as the folded sheet was taken from the envelope, few persons failed to read it. Inquiries for more information came pouring in, and then the people came pouring in. Why don't you try to have your people do likewise ?"

Now that looks like a sensible proposition. Suppose fifty of our citizens should have their stationery printed with such matter on the back! Say they will average a thousand letters a year. That would be fifty thousand little booms for the town.

Why don't you start the ball?

going out to all quarters of the compass. One of these letters might strike the eye of just the right party and bring us a new factory, an educational institution, or even a good substantial family looking for

a desirable home place.

It is worth trying. We can get up the descriptive matter for you and do

LET'S TALK IT OVER, ANYHOW.